NINETEEN GROCERY STORES 19

THE WONDERFUL SUCCESS



BRANCH STORES

Only goes to prove that the people know a good thing when

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT LUYTIES.

HERE ARE SOME MORE LOW PRICES.

Finest Italian Prunes, large size, per pound 750 Wisconsin Early June Peas, 4 cans for250 3-1b. cans Belle of Cambridge Baked Beans, 4 cans for 250 Fancy Evaporated Peaches, large and bright fruit, per lb.. 100 New Dried Grapes, per pound 80 Best Navy Beans, per pound......40 Best Scotch Peas, per pound......30

You Save 10c a Pound on All Coffee You Buy at Luyties.

Large Bright Navel Oranges, per dozen200

Best California Hams, per pound 81/40

From our own ovens 2 loaves 5c

MAIN STORE—Sixth and Franklin Ave. EAST ST. LOUIS: WHOLESALE-215 N. Second Street, | 138-140 Collinsville Ave.

4512 EASTON AVE.

JEFFERSON & LAFAYETTE AVES.
8750 PAGE BOUL.
JEFFERSON AVE. & BIDDLE ST.
1111 SALISBURY ST.
14TH & MONTGOMERY STS.
1462 SALISBURY ST.
2162 SALISBURY ST.

2005 SOUTH BROADWAY.
WISCONSIN AVE. & LYNCH ST.
1007 SOUTH BROADWAY.
1008 SOUTH B

Luyties Bakery, 610 Gratiot St. Luyties Restaurant, 814 N. 6th St.

DROVE TWO MILES

WITH ARM FRACTURED.

Driver Loses His Life in Heroic Et fort to Save Injured Member.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, March 19-After having een run over by a wagon he was driving, Joseph Maler of No. 4245 Richmond street, died of blood poisoning at the Frankford Hospital. The wagon Mater was driving was loaded with 9,000 pounds of hair, and his left arm was so badly mangled that the physicians told him amputation was necessary, or otherwise there was but one chance in a hundred of saving his life.

The injured man declared that he would take that desperate chance rather than lose his arm. Blood poisoning developed, and the man died. He leaves a widow and several small children.

Maler was injured at Richmond and Venango streets, but persisted in driving his team to Gordon's Mill, Orthodox street and Tacony Creek, a distance of fully two miles.

Doctors prescribe for specific blood poisoning FOERG'S REMEDY

This is to certify that I have and am now selling Foerg's Remedy. I have been a practicing physician for 22 years, and I think that Foerg's Remedy is one of the best, if not the best, that I ever saw or ever prescribed in my life. R. C. Kennedy, M. D.,

Princeton, Ky.

Your future happiness and health de pends upon our convincing you that Foerg's Remedy will absolutely cure any case of tainted blood which manifests itself in the form of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatic copper-colored spots on the face or body, little ulcers in the recent Pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions or little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling of the hair or eyebrows and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and bones. If you have any one of these symptoms don't delay till too late, but go to your druggist and get

ADVISES MORE RIGID

eclares Child Who Obeys Without Questioning Is Fortifying Him-

DISCIPLINE OF CHILDREN.

self Against Future Failure.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Philadelphia, Pa., March 19.-"A large proportion of our so-called child study and modern upbringing of children amounts to nothing more than nerves in the nursery. When a child learns that it is the center and circumference of the family, and that its every thought, act and emotion is the subject of observation and sturdy, then it is in a sure way of nervous disorders

later ' This was the declaration of Miss M. Adelaide Nutting, superior of nurses at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, before the College Club in this city to-day. the Home to Prevent Disease.". Regarding the spoiling of children, she

Regarding the spoiling of children, she further said:

"In the bringing up of children there is called for a steadler and wiser discipline than is generally exercised. The child who obeys without questioning or whimpering is fortifying himself against future failure and loss of grip on life. Nowadays, if a child is disinclined to study, we call in a nerve specialist instead of using the old-fashioned word 'idleness' and administering the good, old-fashioned spanking."

Miss Nutting advised dress reform for women, more sanitary homes, and added: "Another important thing is the housing of servants. In modern apartment-houses they are kept in small, ill-ventilated rooms and in any but a proper place. This is a question that only woman can settle."

SAVED VALUABLES FROM SHIP. Captain's Wife Calm, Though Boat Was Being Wrecked.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, March 19.—Captain Edward New York, March in—Captain industry
Spurr of the barkentine Bessie burned off
Cape Mayse, on the coast of Cuba, his
wife and his crew of thirteen, were
brought here by the Ward liner Saratoga
from Santiago. The Captain tells this

"During a gale I cut my anchor chains and tried to skirt the shore to getter ground. Before we had gone 100 yards a heavy sea ripped us, and the Bessie keeled over. Her lamps overturned. In ten minutes the ship was ablaze.

"Two boats were all we could get loose "Two boats were all we could get loose before the flames swept the deck. The crew made way for Mrs. Spurr in the first boat, but she insisted in staying with me. Though the fire had eaten its way into the deck, she never lost her nerve. Finding she would not go, I ordered part of the crew into the first boat. The rest of us got out the second. Lighted by the flames, we steered for the lighthouse and landed in three hours. Then Mrs. Spurr threw to me a bundle she had been hugging the entire time.

me a bundle she had been hugging the en-tire time.
"You always were so absentminded," ahe said, and when I looked into the bun-dle I found all my valuables that I had left in the cabin."
The entire marks made its The entire party made its way overland to Baracoa, and from there to Santiago.

PICTURES OF NEW COMET.

ELIZABETH ALTMAN, "RIGHT HAND OF MISS HELEN GOULD."

Private Secretary to Wealthiest and Most Actively Philanthropic Woman in America Stands Between Her and an Army of Beggars, Frauds and Cranks-Charities Are Carried On in a Business-Like Manner, Miss Altman Having a Private Office S the Gould Mansion.



MISS ELIZABETH ALTMAN.

New York, March 19.—Strong enough to carry enormous responsibilities; tactful enough to turn aside the human current directed toward her principal; so self-effecting that her personality shall remain unknown; keen, ever ready, firm—all these things must she be who serves as private secretary to one of the wealthiest and most actively philanthropic women in the country.

There is a day, not including the personal correspondence.

Few of the letters ever reach Miss Gould. Miss Aliman reads them all and answers such as require it. There are seldom more than ten out of a day's mail that require to be mentioned to Miss Gould. Of course the majority are begging letters. To the long suffering secretary they have ceased to be interesting.

GAMUT OF WOE.

Miss Elizabeth Altman is the right hand of Helen Miller Gould. Through her Miss Gould's money reaches thousands of bene-ficiaries.

BORN FOR THE POSITION.

been Miss Gould's secretary. She was not educated for the position, but she was born for it. She berself does not believe that a woman can be trained to be a successful secretary.

cessful secretary.

Common sense (meaning the most uncommon quality found in humanity), a thoroughly tractical education, tact, sympathy and business ability are the qualities that she considers essential.

The details of the work vary so much from the considers essential.

The details of the work vary so much from the real form and with different individuals that no rules can be set or learned which would put an aspirant on the road to success. She has to find it for herself. Miss Altman has. She was born and brought up in New York. She knows the city and its people.

Her education was obtained in one of the best private schools; "nothing fancy, but thorough and practical," as Miss Altman characterizes it. She was well grounded in English branches and had enough Latin, French and German to serve her later.

enough Latin, French and German to serve her later.

Having a natural business bent, she took a course in bookkeening after she was out of school. This is as near a direct preparation as she had for the work of a secretary, but it was not undertaken with that end in view.

When the Margaret Louise Home was started through the generosity of Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard Miss Altman was asked to take a position there.

For four years she assumed responsibility and hard work, not only in the management and direction of affairs incident to a comparatively new and untried enterprise, but in the performance of long hours of hard labor.

She had charge of the books, the correspondence and a thousand details of busi-

hard labor.

She had charge of the books, the correspondence and a thousand details of business and of domestic machinery. Besides, she was expected to be the sympathetic friend, confidente and counselor of the girls whom the home was planned to benefit.

benefit.

Miss Altman accomplished what was expected of her, but her health gave way under the strain and she was compelled to take a seven months' rest.

At the end of that time she became secretary of Miss Gould, who had been familiar with her work at the home.

The new position carried with it as much responsibility and as much hard work as that of an institution, but it did not lack variety or inspiration.

Miss Gould's patriotic efforts evoked by the war with Spain were still active, and

the war with Spain were still active, and there were all kinds of undertakings afoot for the relief of the soldiers. VOLUMINOUS CORRESPONDENCE.

of caring for the voluminous correspond-

ence, of sifting out worthy appeals from the mass of imposition and misrepresentation with which Miss Gould's mall was clogged, of arranging for transportation, care of the sick and employment for the care of the sick and employment for the able, with all the allied work in which Miss Gould was interested at that time. For perhaps a year Miss Altiman worked according to directions, but as she proved herself matters drifted more and more into her own hands. At present at least four-fifths of Miss Gould's routine business is transacted without her intervention or knowledge, so absolutely does she trust Miss Altiman's understanding of her wishes and her unerring judgment and faithfulness.

In Miss Gould's house, in Fifth avenue,

The great blood purifier

With Telescope's Aid.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Ban Francisco, March 19.—Borrelly's comet, which was discovered at Marseilles on June 21, 1908, is being specially send us \$1.00 for one bottle or \$5.00 for six bottles, with our absolute guarantee or money retunded by druggists or this company in fail. All packages synt in plain wrappers All correspondences surfely coundiential.

FOERG REMEDY CO., Bysnyttle, and Sold locally by

Thirty-Six Photographs Secured With the Pierson and Floyd cameras.

Throughout the entire series of pictures two distinct types of tails persist. The principal tail is long and straight and was always directed almost exactly away from a company in the sun. After leaving the head it widens out and divides into two distinct branches. The other tail is short and very much was actively before the public; yet even with this shrinkage it averages more than

There is a most astonishing sameness about them. There seem to be only a few primal tales of woe in the world, and upon of Helen Miller Gould. Through her Miss Gould's money reaches thousands of beneficiaries.

Hers is the directing energy in institutions endowed by Miss Gould. The details of affairs, social and financial, pertaining to the household of Miss Gould pass through the hands of Miss Gould, how she looks, how great her fortuns is and the manner of her life.

Comparatively few ever heard of Miss Altman. Yet it is through her that any attempt to see Miss Gould, to enlist her interest, to secure her personal attention, succeeds or falls. It is because of this unknown quantity that thousands upon thousands who have sought to approach the woman of widely reputed wealth have never been heard of by her.

The flood of applicants surges up day by day against the secretarial wall and is thrown back by its impregnability. The object of its attack, thus guarded, remains untouched by it.

Confidence is the mainstay of the relationship between the principal and her secretary. Because she has proved her, Miss Gould trusts her interest to Miss Altman has guardent and her loyalty.

BORN FOR THE POSITION.

For five years Elizabeth Altman has a legitimate source for their relations made women who regard Miss Gould's wealth as a legitimate source for their relations and women who regard Miss Gould's wealth as a legitimate source for their relations to he reckoned with. Her practised eye quickly scans the appreal, and in most cases it is torn to bits and consigned to one of the large waste basets yawning to receive such contributions. In one week it was said that requests were made for sums of money aggregating Misocott.

Now and then, however, the secretary is the deems it worth while it is taken up and presented to Miss Gould. Every letter containing an enclosure of any kind, if it containing an enclosure of any kind, if it contains a fermion, but the number of such is absurdly small.

Miss Gould's visiting list is also in Miss Altman has a legitary to the revealed to date and makes out invitation lists.

By far the hands of the recardi these the changes are rung over and over in the same key by the thousands of men

attention, but the number of such is absurdly small.

Miss Gould's visiting list is also in Miss Altman's handa. She keeps it revised to date and makes out invitation lists.

By far the haviest, and to Miss Altman the most congenial part of her work is the philanthropic. Her interest in helping others forms a strong bond between herself and her employer.

Not only is she a cheerful and capable almoner for Miss Gould, but she is engaged in a philanthropic enterprises and personal service of her own, about which, however, she is as rejuctant to speak as is Miss Gould in regard to her larger gifts.

is Miss Gould in regard to her larger gifts.

When Miss Gould decides to help an institution or a cause, Miss Altmann carries her wishes into effect.

When she gives a library—and she has given probably hundreds to Young Men's Christian Associations and similar organizations all over the country—her secretary selects the books for it, giving lime and thought to the place to which it goes, the character of the men who will use it and other conditions.

Never is there a haphazard gift of money for a library. Always there is a well-considered plan as to its character and effect.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS. Miss Gould's interest at present is en-listed chiefly on behalf of industria training, especially in the teachings of cooking, sewing and other household arts to girls, and in kindergarten work. Her school at Woodycrest, which has her ten-derest devotion, especially aims to help young folks along these lines, and ev-ery effort is made to train the children so wisely and thoroughly, that they may grow up thrifty and become self-support-ing.

grow up thrifty and become sen-supporting,
If a cooking teacher is to be hired,
Miss Altman personally investigates applicants and makes the choice. If it is
basket weaving or sewing or any other
form of industrial work, she has the same
responsibility and exercises the same care
and discrimination. Allied in character
with the Woodycrest work is that of the
Home for the Friendless and the ten industrial schools throughout the city for
the industrial training in which Miss
Gould provides the money and the work
of which Miss Altman keeps track of
for her.

of which Mies Altman keeps trace of for her.

There are many sides to the work of a secretary for a wealthy and prominent woman. The dealing with routine duties is mechanical, entering sympathetically into great schemes for the ameloration of human hardship is inspiring, and bestowing help where it is needed is pleasant. These, however, do not make up the sum of her requirements. It is her duty to shield her principal from the unpleasant things of life as much as possible.

CORRECTS ALL ERRORS. CORRECTS ALL ERRORS.

If Miss Gould is misrepresented it is the secretary's duty to fight her battles. It is she who requests that corrections of errors about Miss Gould's gifts or plans be made. She sees those who would make an unpleasant quarter of an hour for her employer and endures it for her.

In a controversy with a Catholic priest that occurred last fall, Miss Altman's name was signed to all the letters on Miss

name was signed to all the fetters on Alss
Gould's side.

The priest, who objected in the first
place because meat sandwiches were
served to the Catholic pupils in Miss
Gould's sewing class at a party on Friday
and afterwards became entangled in an
altercation over the merits of the King
James version of the Bible, was unable to
see Miss Gould personally or to get from
her any communication except those written and signed by Elizabeth Altman.
In whatever way he endeavored to have In whatever way he endeavored to have it out with Miss Gould there stood the secretary, and with her only could he recken.

secretary, and with her only could he reckon

Miss Altman is an agreeable and comely woman of medium build, with dark hair and eyes, a frank and kindly expression and a direct and cordial manner. Although her relations with Miss Gould are extremely friendly, she always has insisted upon keeping them upon a purely business basis.

"I am Miss Gould's secretary," she defines her position, and insists upon restricting herself to that. For that reason she refuses to live in the house. She keeps business hours and has an apart-

Every Man, Woman and Child Should Take

America's Greatest Spring and Blood Medicine

Man, Woman

America's Greatest Spring Tonic

Child

AMERICA'S GREATEST BLOOD TONIC AND CATARRH CURE

OVER 1,200 LETTERS LIKE ONES BELOW RECEIVED PAST TWO WEEKS.

A Dallas, Texas, Lady Cured of Catarrh in the Head.

"I feel it my duty to let you know what De Lacy's Cin-Koa has done for me. All winter I have suffered with cold
my head. One bottle of your De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na has
ured me entirely. I cheerfully recommend it to all who sufer with cold or Catarrh in the head."

Respectfully, MRS CAMILE RAY.
155 Ross Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Cured of Catarrh of Four Years' Standing.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 8, 1994.

De Lacy Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo:
Gentlemen—Having suffered for a long time with Catarrh,
Mass induced to try De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron. After
taking four bottles find myself greatly relieved. Hoping this
testimonial will induce others to try your wonderful remedy, I
am. very respectfully,
Memphis, Tenn.

12 Moore Ave. testimonial will induce am, very respectfully, Memphis, Tenn.

"Cured of Threatened Nervous Prestration."

"I purchased in the month of December one bottle of De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron on trial for threatened nervous prostration. Its effects were so beneficial that I bought and used three more bottles, with the results that the nervous de-pression left me and I have had no recurrence of it since." T. O. WALKER, 1998 West Belknap St.

BLOOD DISEASES.

Dr. Dill, One of St. Louis' Oldest and Best Known Dentists, 810 N. Broadway, Cured of Rheumatism. "It's a wonderful remedy. It cured me entirely of Rheu-matism. Every sufferer of Blood Disease or Rheumatism should know of De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron."

"De Lacy's Cin-Ke-Na Gured Me of a Severe Case



Remarkable Letter from a Prominent Texas Physician

Mineral Wells, Tex., Dec. 2d, 1968.

De Lacy Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.:

Gentlemen—It gives me great pleasure to notice our newspaper speaking so highly of your De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron, and I want to congratulate you upon your enterprise to extend your operations into Texas. Here is where your medicine has been needed for a long time. Almost every person you meet is troubled with Catarrh and Stomach and Liver irregularities, and a great many suffer from a run-down system. In those parts of Texas where Malarial conditions prevail your proparation most certainly is a genuine blessing. Without wanting to flatter you, I must say that in my twenty-one years in medicine and chemistry I have not come across a better preparation than your De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron, from a standpoint of science and actual medicinal value. I recommend it to my friends and patrons for their own good. With best wishes, I am

Yours gordially,

BRUNO BATT, M. D.

·MP5·LAURA-LOUGHPAY

Cained 21 Pounds in Short Time.

"I am pleased to say that I am now greatly improved in health after using several bottles of your 'De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na. I have been in very bad health for several years, taking medicines all the time and nothing has done me so much good as your remedy. In a very short time my weight has increased from 75 to 98, and I am now able to do most of my housework. I am going to take another bottle of your medicine, and hope by then to be entirely well. I can heartlly recommend it."

Very truly yours,

Ft. Worth. Tex.

LAURA LOUGHRAY.

"Greatest Tonie on Earth."

"I have used your De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron and my digestion, appetite and general health are so much improved by it that I have ordered six or eight bottles for friends of mine. I think it is the greatest tonic on the market."

MRS. J. T. JAMES.

Dallas, Texas.

735 Elm St.

Remarkable Letter from a Prominent Texas Physician

RHEUMATISM. A Remarkable Case of Rheumatism Cured by

De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron. Wichita, Kan., May 1, 1902. De Lacy Chemical Co : De Lacy Chemical Co.:

Gentlemen—"I have suffered from Rheumatism for years;
have tried everything I ever heard of for it, but it remained
for De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron to make the cure. Three
bottles was all that was needed to effect a permanent cure.
I was also very nervous and suffered from sick headache, but
that is now a thing of the past, thanks to your medicine."

WM. LEONARD, 1203 Bitting Avenue.

Medical Treatment Falled; Many Remedies Falled; De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na Cured.

"For the past year I have been troubled with a bad case of Catarrh of the Throat, and after trying the medical treatment and so-called catarrh cures without benefit I was advised by a friend to try De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron, and after taking one bottle I am completely cured. I am robust and have a good appetite, rest well at night and can recommend your medicine to all people that have Catarrh."

Yours very truly,

Carterville, Mo,

J. R. SHERMAN.

ferers of Cutarrh of the Stomach or those in need of a splendid Blood and Spring Tonic." OWEN WOODS, 805 Vandeventer Ave.; also World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, "De LACY'S CIN-KO-NA" is the GREATEST NERVE, BLOOD-PURIFYING SPRING TONIC ever produced. It is a positive CURE of CATARRH of the HEAD, THROAT, LUNGS, STOMACH,

"I have been troubled with Indigestion and severe Stomach Trouble. After trying many remedies without relief, I began taking 'De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na,' and before I took one bot-

tie felt like a new man. I now eat heartily of anything I

want and have no more stomach trouble. I was also taking it as a Blood Medicine and Spring Tonic, and it is very

fine. I heartfly recommend 'De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na' to all suf-

LIVER, BOWELS and KIDNEYS, or CATARRH wherever located or of how long standing. It will PURIFY and ENRICH your BLOOD, and ITS GREAT TONIC and STIMULATING effects go coursing through the entire system and you feel its STIMULATING EFFECTS. And the first few doses-and three or four minutes after you take the first dose-you feel the WARM effects on the stomach. It is SO PLEASANT and so PALATABLE that you can take a swallow out of the bottle

without even a swallow of water. A tablespoonful before each meal quiets your nerves and gives you a FINE APPETITE, and oneor two doses before retiring assures you a FINE NIGHT'S EVERY MAN, WOMAN and CHILD should take one or two bottles-and begin right now-

as a SPRING NERVE and BLOOD-BUILDING TONIC.

Large pint bottles \$1, or 6 for \$5-and if your druggist does not carry "De LACY'S CIN-KO-NA" it will be sent by express, charges prepaid, to any part of the United States by De LACY CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

"De LACY'S LAXATIVE FRUIT WAFERS" CURE CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS and SICK HEADACHE. Not a harsh cathartic, but a perfect regulator of the STOMACH, LIVER and BOWELS and the only laxative ever produced that WILL NOT LEAVE YOU CONSTIPATED. 30 doses in 25c bottles. NEVER SOLD IN BULK. Sent by mail, postage paid by the De Lacy Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

ment with a friend, where she maintains her individual and social life.

REGULAR OFFICE HOURS. Even when Miss Gould goes to Lynd-hurst, where she has an office fitted up similar to the one in her Fifth avenue house, Miss Altman keeps her regular of-

similar to the one in her Fifth avenue house, Miss Altman keeps her regular office hours and when they are over goes to her own cosey place which she has bought in Tarrytown.

On one of Miss Gould's extensive trips she included Miss Altman as one of her party, but ordinarily she remains at home looking after such interests as require it. Only Miss Gould's letters from relatives and nearest friends follow her when she is away, and the others Miss Altman attends to at her leisure.

Miss Gould is sufficiently democratic to invite her secretary to share in her social life, but such invitations Miss Altman is wise enough to decline. Recognizing that there must be a difference, she prefers to draw the line herself. The consequence is that there is no shadow of misunderstanding. Like all who come into close relationship with Miss Gould, she has for her the greatest respect, esteem and venzation. In the years that she has been with her she has not heard an impatient, any uncharitable or an unkind remark from Miss Gould, vexed though she often is with many cares and the trials that come quite as often into guarded homes as those of humble folk.

In Miss Altman's opinion, Miss Gould comes as near being a perfect woman as any one can be. And when a woman is a heroine or a saint to here secretary either she or the secretary, or both, must have a good deal to be said in their favor.

SECRETARY'S QUALIFICATIONS.

Miss Altman is constantly asked how a

SECRETARY'S QUALIFICATIONS.

Miss Altman is constantly asked how a woman can fit herself to become a successful secretary. There seem to be two prevalent theories about such work-either that any impoverished gentlewoman can do it, whether she has any special fitness or not, or else that a special course may be pursued which will turn out the

one who takes it a fully equipped and efficient secretary. Those belonging to the latter class usually consider a knowledge of stenography and typewriting as the first essential, but Miss Altman purposely refrained from making herself accomplished along that line.

"Once a stenographer, always a stenographer," she feared, and her ambition was for a broader range of work than that. A knowledge of French and German is necessary, since letters in those languages always form a part of the correspondence of a woman having a wide range of interests.

guages aways form a part of the compondence of a woman having a wide range of interests.

In fact the more one knows about all modern languages the better is her equipment for a secretary's work, Bookkeeping may not be required in some positions, but it is always likely to come in conveniently. A thorough knowledge of English is indispensable, and, of course, one must be familiar with correct social forms and usages.

Tact and sympathy that are inborn cannot be replaced by any accomplishment, any learning or any exterior polish. Lacking them any woman will fall if she attempts to become a secretary, but underlying and overshadowing all other qualities Miss Altman places common sense.

WANT CONGRESSIONAL AID. En Route to Washington in Be-

half of Flood Sufferers. S F. Scott and F. W. Fleming of Kan-

sas City. Mo., and T. B. Gilbert of Kansas City, Kas., were in St. Louis for a few hours yesterday en route to Washa few hours yesterday en route to wasnington City, where they will appear before
the Congressional committee in charge of
the bill for remedial legislation for sufferers from river floods.

The disasters from last year's flood has
prompted the residents of the two cities
to urge the passage of a bill intended
to aid sufferers from these calamities.

DEATH OF MRS. J. E. BRIGHT. Succumbs to Pneumonia After Ill-

ness of Six Weeks. Mrs. J. Edward Bright, wife of the president of the Imperial Laundry, died resterday morning at her home, No. 2318

Whittemore place. Mrg. Bright was taken ill six weeks ago

with pneumonia, which caused her death. She is survived by her husband and a son and daughter.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Bright was Miss Heloise Fowler of Salem, Mo. Funeral arrangements will not be completed until the arrival of her mother, who is now in Indian Territory.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchers

